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Raleigh, Feb. 9, 1842.

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WILLIAM W. HOLDEN, Attorney at Law, has removed his Office to No. 5, in the building of B. B. Smith, Esq., on Fayetteville street, where he may always be found, when not absent on Professional business. OG-Claims of any amount thankfully received of a heart full of hope and devotion. and promptly attended to. Raleigh, January 1, 1842.

DECKWITH'S ANTI-DYSPEPTIC PILLS-THE NORTH CAROLINA STANDARD Price, 50 cents per Maker.

Nov. 24, 1841,-369-1f. NOTICE is hereby given to ROBERT BRYANT, son Executor, that the amount to which he is entitled of still sat on her lips; her bright blue eyes had grown countenancing their ill-timed and shameful violation The residence of the above named Bryant is not known all life, health and activity. Happy in the bosom lecturer made his appearance in company with a to the subscriber, but it is believed that he resides beyond of his little family, respected by all, and full of hope, respectable looking gentleman, who I afterwards the limits of this State. JAS. B. PRIDGEN. Ex'r. Greene Co., N. C., Jan. 13, 1842. 378 3m.

FITHE Undersigned baving qualified at the last County Court for Northampton County as Executors to the last Will and Testament of Wm. B. Lockhart, deceased, request all those having claims against the Estate to present them within the time prescribed by immediate payment.

WM. H. GRAY, | Executors. JOS. J. BELL,

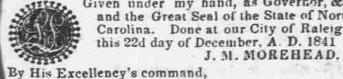
March 17, 1841.

Four Hundred Dollars Reward. PROCLAMATION.

By His Excellency, John M. Morenead, Governor, Cap-

W. VINSON, of Wavne County, in said State, was feloniously killed and murdered by one WILLIAM P. JER-NIGAN, late of said County; who hath also fled from

Now, therefore, to the end that the said William H. Falkener and the said William P. Jernigan may be brought to trial, I have thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, offering a Reward of Two Hundred cheerful, but her cheerfulness seemed rather forcjoin and require all Officers of this State, whether Civil



PRYOR REYNOLDS, Private Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. five feet, five or six inches high, blue eyes, fair skin, drunkard, broad mouth, and is getting quite grey, weighs between

one hundred and eighty or ninety pounds. JERNIGAN is about thirty eight or forty years of age, height 4 feet 9 or 10 inches; stout and corpulent, weight,

FORMED DRUNKARD.

BY E. P. LELAND.

number of insertions be not marked on them, face of public observation, down among the re- al! be charged 25 per cent. higher than the usual voted philanthropist! How few have any concep- and wretchedness, yet in the recital, not one un- created in the heart of woman!' deduction of 33 } per cent. will be made to the cradle to the grave!

reap the fruits thereof, not as a punishment, but as brought none of its healing balm.

THE HISTORY AND CONFESSION

OF A REFORMED DRUNKARD. In the spring of 1820, there came to the village In the course of last summer I had occasion to I shall designate under the name of Win. Carle- night-fall at a small town in the County of ton. He was just at his majority, and had fixed my horse jaded, and myself in need of repose, on M. as an eligible place for prosecuting the bu- drew up at a somewhat uninviting hotel, the only siness of his calling-that of a house carpenter .- one in the village, where I ordered my supper and He was a noble looking man, something above the demanded accommodations for the night. I nomedium height, stout built, and possessing a counticed a considerable concourse of people about the teigh, and to the public generally, that I have just re- tenance, such as a sculptor would not disdain to house and in the public room, and from the conturned from the North with all the improvements of look upon. His education was much above the versation going on, learnt there was to be a tempercommon standard, and his manners those of a lance lecture that evening at the town house, stand-Every operation necessary for the health, preserva- well-bred man. In his intercourse with others, ing a few rods distant from the hotel at which I had and progress of this new movement; spoke of the tion, beauty and durability of the teeth, performed in there was an open, hearty frankness which made stopped. I inquired of my host who was to address hundreds of thousands to which the long catalogue him no less accessible than acceptable to all with the meeting, whether a townsman of his or a stran-Artificial Teeth inserted upon the latest and most im- whom he came in contact. Carleton was, besides, ger? an excellent mechanic: thoroughly versed in all 'A stranger, I reckon,' was the reply. 'We have the mysteries of his calling, and endowed with a none of that sort of animal in this town: folks here power of despatch never before witnessed among mind their own business.' the people of his adopted village. If he laid by 'Do you know the name of the lecturer?' was my less of his carnings than others in a similar walk next inquiry. less penurious than others-it was because he er to a glass of brandy. sought money rather as a means than as an end .- | By this time the room was nearly full. Some AST STEEL Stamps, Letters and Figures, made. Still, Carleton was a thriving man, and the res-Young men wishing to learn to Engrave, can reources of future usefulness and support gradually perance movement, of which they had heard much leading up their husbands, fathers their sons, and accumulated on his hands.

Carolina Standard," Raleigh. Also, by W. WARE, ful, entered the room with a light, yet imposing glass for the night. step, gracefully hanging on the arm of the stately With the crowd I passed over and took my seat

His open, manly brow, loaded with rich curls of with long beards, poorly clothed, and manifesting turned mouth, stamped him at once as a faultless and low drinking houses. Their vulgar mertian excellent Medicine-for sale at the Office of specimen of humanity, created in the image of his ment, and their overstrained attempts at wit were

of Joel Bryant, dec'd, upon whose estate I am mother of a beautiful boy. Her maiden smile erable levity would at times provoke, instead of dissaid estate, is now in my hands ready for distribution, yet brighter still, and her step was light and buoy- of propriety. But this scene was of short duration, he gave a new impulse to all around him. His understood was a citizen of the town. had become the master-spirit of M.

Five years rolled away and I had not seen Carleton. In 1830, accident once more threw me into companion at his elhow. the village of M. I there met Carleton, and a warm Landlord !' shouted a third, 'give us a nipper of law, and those indebted to the Estate will please make and hearty meeting it was; yet he was not pre- gin cock-tail with a tomahawk in it! cisely the man I had parted with five years before. This last attempt at wit produced a general He was, I thought, less self-possessed, less ener-laugh, which died away in a low titter along the getic, and less guarded in his conversation. His side galleries. humor seemed coarser, and in his manner there In the meantime the lecturer mounted the little isin General and Commander-in-Chief of the State lapsed since our meeting, changes were to be ex- audience for a moment, then stepping upon the drivin home like mad by moonlight. Natur meant WHEREAS, it has been officially reported to the Executive Department of this State, that on the 19th day

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of November A. D. 1841, one Tropic Brown of the control of the desk before him. His being a string of onions round of the control of the desk before him. His beautiful of the desk before him. His beautiful of the beautiful of the desk before him. His beautiful of the beautiful of the desk before him. His beautiful of the desk before him of the desk before him. His beautiful of the desk before him and the desk before him. His beautiful of the desk before him and the desk before him. His beautiful of the desk before him and the desk before him and the desk before him. His beautiful of the desk before him and the desk befor of November, A. D. 1841, one Thomas Bledsoe, of the suspicions. In the course of our short interview, crased, and each member as if spell-bound, sud-County of Franklin, in the State aforesaid, was feloni old recollections were revived, old scenes rehears- denly became as silent and motionless as would world like a bunch of apples at gatherin time, and the Psalmist. ously killed and murdered by one William H. Fal. ed, and new subjects introduced. Carleton was have been so many marble statues. KENER, late of said County; who hath fled from justice: so brilliant, so happy, and so much like his former 'I am here,' commenced the speaker, in a clear, And, whereas, it is farther officially reported to this self, that at the end of an hour I had quite forgotten strong, ver musical tone of voice, slightly inclining enough to drive one ravin, tarin, distracted mad of the blessed. In my Father's house are many the private has his body so well pierced with

to be gay, but evidently it required an effort to do the effects produced on himself, on his standing,

for several years; and when subsequently I did, ed with new success.

From the Bedford Register. | Poor Caroline! She had drained the cup of wretch- ness; and then, as if suddenly impelled by an ir- | weather, unless it be most particularly well fitted. WILLIAM CARLETON, OR, THE RE- edness to the very dregs! She had been driven from her pleasant home-her furniture and wardrobe, one of the most thrilling and lofty panegyrics on mated; they spend more time in pullin again each Truth is stranger than fiction. In the bosom of miserable hovel, in a remote corner of her native gelic meekness in the hour of affliction, their bold- slayin parties, quiltin frolics, and so on, instead of \$5, will be entitled to a receipt for \$6, or two private life, in the lone retreats of the domestic town. To their abode Carleton would at times ness in the midst of danger, their constancy, and the dairies, looms, and cheese-house, years' subscription to the Standard-or two co- world, far behind and beyond the conventional find his way; and there, instead of meeting frowns more than all, their never-dying hope, his flight forms of society, there exists an empire of thought, and reproaches, instead of being repulsed and was fearful y grand, like mountain piled on moun-\$12 and of action, the history of which is, and forever driven from the door, as an outcast and a scourge, tain, while every hearer sat in breathless silence 22 will remain unwritten. In the palace, in the cot- she, who in the budding hour of womanhood, had to catch the towering climax of this brilliant dis-40 tage; in town, and in country; every where, even sworn fidelity and love before the altar of her God, play of eloquence and panegyric. For my own in the forest and on the ocean, not a tithe of all that extended to the lost inebriate the hand of affection part, I was wholly unprepared for this effort on the pertains to humanity ever falls under the eyes of and kindness. There, he who had sunk in the part of the speaker. I trembled at the giddy beight the great, living, knowing multitude. Devotion scale of humanity, even lower than the most de- to which he had mounted, and sat with my hands has its secret altar, and villany its unknown re- graded of his species, was warmed and nourished grasping the railing, expecting every moment to treat. Every human habitation, whether hall or by the very being whose hopes and aspirations he see him buried under the weight of his own gorhovel, is a world in miniature; and every heart the had forever crushed. Woman! thou art, indeed, geous encomium; but at this moment of intense twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion; depository of some secret that dies, or goes into an enigma! All weakness when danger appears anxiety, the speaker suddenly paused on the very those of greater length in proportion. If the eternity with its possessor. Far below the sur- in the distance, but indomitable in the hour of tri- summit of his effort, and casting up his eyes, ex-

I might enter the open field of humanity, and se- with this once interesting family. Years rolled sound of the speaker's voice seemed familiar. I lect not a few striking illustrations from each of away and I had ceased entirely to think of their cast a scrutinizing glance at his countenancethe sources indicated above. For the present, condition, except perhaps at long intervals, when another, and another-my heart was in my throat however, I shall confine myself to a single rela- some kindred incident called to mind the rum of -- the lecturer was William Carleton! those in whose wellfare I had accidentally acquired no inconsiderable interest. In a word, they became to me as though they had never been.

of M. in the State of Massachusetts, a man whom visit the interior of Massachusetts. Arriving near

of life; if the fruits of his labor were not always Havn't asked,' was the laconic answer, and cared for, it was because he was more generous or the publican turned into his bar to serve a custom-

and seen something. I soon perceived, however, sisters their brothers. All fear of ridicule was for-Three years later than the date here given, I at- that the cause had made little or no progress here, tended Carleton's wedding. He had engaged the and I was well satisfied on another point, that those FITTE INDIAN ELIXIR, a cure for Coughs, affections of Caroline S., the daughter and only present, at least, were determined it should not; Asthma, and Inflammation of the Lungs, is a ve child of a respectable widow lady of M. A finer vet I was pleased to notice when the hour arrived, etagble extract, of an agreeable taste, and certain in its looking, happier pair, I never saw before the hy- that nearly all made their way to the town house; happy results. Price, \$1 per bottle. For sale by T. menial altar. The bride, scarcely nineteen, taste- some perhaps to create disturbance, and others LORING, General Agent, at the Office of "The North fully, yet not gaudily dressed, modest, yet not bash- to while away an idle hour before taking the last

young carpenter. There was health in her finely in a remote corner of the building. The house developed form, and there was gladness in her was soon filled to overflowing. The body of it rich blue eyes. The happiness of the present, the was taken possession of by a large concourse of pleasing anticipations of the future beamed bright- ladies, while the outer seats and galleries were ocly in her countenance, and revealed the workings cupied mostly by men and boys. Near the main which he was devoting every thought, and I to of a heart full of hope and devotion. cupied mostly by men and boys. Near the main which he was devoting every thought, and I to pursue a tiresome journey over the almost inter-Carleton was not less an object of admiration. - stood some twenty or thirty rough looking men, dark hair; his full mellow eyes and elegantly that sort of breeding usually picked up at grog shops Two years later and I was a guest at the house was to see the female part of the audience often and animation. Her soft blue eyes had regained of Carleton. Caroline had become a mother; the join in the half suppressed laugh which their mis-

clear head made him a safe counsellor, and his 'Make way for the steam engine!' cried one of the ready wit, a brilliant companion. In a word, he persons standing in the aisle, as the lecturer was Reformed Drunkard, adding only that the true passing through the crowd.

'Now for a cataract of cold water !' exclaimed a

at our last interview. Yet so many years had e- undisturbed fountain of water. He surveyed the

In the evening I was at his house. If my atten- long years of unmitigated inebriation, passed

piece after piece, had passed out of her posses ion, women I ever heard. As he enumerated their vir- other than in pullin the load. Well, that's apt to till at last she and her little boy were tenants of a tues-their patient endurance of wrong, their an- be the case with them as chooses their wives at claimed, in a tone even painful from its clearness treats of poverty and crime, how little of the con- From the lips of Mrs. Carleton herself, I learnt and energy, 'Merciful God! what an inexhausti-Court Advertisements and Sheriff's Sales, will comitant misery is ever known even to the most de- the sickening story of her long years of suffering ble fountain of kindness and benevolence hast thou

tion of the struggles of humanity in its journey from kind expression, not a single term of reproach, es- . The effect was electrical. A slight stir throughcaped her lips while speaking of her husband. For out the house indicated the relief of the audience, Were all this misery incident to our condition; his conduct she offered no excuses -- nothing in pal and I doubt whether, in a moment after, there was were it unavoidable from the constitution of our liation of his dreadful course of life, whatever a tearless eye in that heterogeneous assembly. For nature, then, indeed, might we bow in humble might have been her hopes, she gave utterance to my own part I wept like a child. So brilliant was submission to a destiny, fixed above and beyond our no expectation that he would ever again return to the picture he had drawn, so giddy the height to control. But so it is not. Much the larger portion the sober walks of life. The rich overflowing of which he had carried himself, and so easy, and yet of all human suffering is the result either of folly, her buoyant heart seemed forever dried up, or so majestic his descent, that at the instant of relief ignorance, or crime. Some, law of our moral or crushed beneath a load of misery, for whose allevi- I started to my feet, and in a moment after found physical being is violated, and sooner or later we ation, time, the last prop of the wretched, had myself standing in a side asile within a few feet of the orator. The first sentence uttered after this a consequence of such violation. In proof of this, With this interview closed my acquaintance change of position arrested my attention. The

> At the moment of recognition I forgot myselfforgot every thing. He was the very man whom years before I had seen in the lowest depths of degradation, a butthen upon society, a disgrace to his species, and an object of pity to all who had known him in his better days. Here he stood before me, redeemed, an apostle of temperance, drawing tears

from all eyes, and captivating all hearts. On recovering once more the current of the discourse, I found the speaker making an appeal to the intenperate to come forward and put their names to the reformed drunkard's constitution, a copy of which he threw upon the table before him. He gave a plain unvarnished account of the rise of the ransomed had swellen along the shores of the Atlantic, and wound up by urging, once and again, all, however low, however debased, to begin that night the glorious work of reform.

And now commenced a scene of thrilling interwomen, eagerly pressed toward the table. The had been for years steeping in liquid fire, and young men just on the threshhold of destruction, one after another, placed their names upon that strange document. It was a grand sight to behold women gotten; conviction had overcome every other consideration; the head and the heart were for the first time, perhaps, for many years, found in harmony, and men did the binding of their consciences as in the days of Paul and his associates .-Even the landlord shed tears!

I need not describe my interview with Carleton that night. We both stayed at the same house, occupied the same room, and excepting a slight tinge of melancholy. I found him the same noble spirited fellow he was at our first meeting twenty years before. On the following morning we dewhich he was devoting every thought, and I to

minable hills of Berkshire. On my return I could not resist the temptation to take M. in my way, though some twenty miles out of my direct route. I found Mrs. Carleton as described to me by her husband on the night of our their wonted lustre, and the rich glow of her cheeks, a little mellowed by time and sorrow, inmanhood, was busy at work in his father's shep .original of the foregoing tale is now in one of the Middle States, laboring with unbounded success in the great cause to which Providence has so signal-

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A SWEET-HEART AND A WIFE.

This must be an everlastin fine country beyond all doubt, for the folks have nothin to do but to was a sort of dashing lightness, not exactly in keep- desk at the farther end of the hall. He was a ride about and talk politics. In winter, when the ing with his former character. His eyes, too, I large, elegantly formed, middle aged man, with ground is covered with snow, what grand times ment, did we consider the magnificence and granthought had lost something of their wonted brillian- dark hair and dark eye brows, beneath which roll- they have a slayin over these here mashes with deur of the celestial creation. cv, and the color in his face appeared deeper than ed a full mellow pair of eyes, as clear as a living, the gals, or playin ball on the ice, or goin to quiltin frolies, of nice long winter evenings, and then quiring after the great Author, the Architect of pected, and besides, there was really so much of raised platform, brought himself to a speaking attia sweetheart alongside, all muffled up but her eyes and lips, the one lookin right at you, is e'en almost Department, that on the 30th of November 1841, James the embryo impressions excited at the moment of with pleasure, aint it? And then the dear critters with pleasure, aint it? And then the dear critters his body over the desk,—'I am here to relate the with pleasure, aint it? And then the dear critters his body over the desk,—'I am here to relate the says the bells make such a din, there's no hearing priority killed and murdered by one William P. Isn. one's self speak; so they put their pretty little fainting, fearful and almost desponding christian, tion had been arrested on meeting Carleton, by through all grades of human existence, from ease mugs close up to your face, and talk, talk, talk, talk, talk, there is ample room for you in your Father's habisome undefinable alteration in his appearance, it and affluence down to the lowest depths of poverty till one can't help lookin at them instead of the tations. was doubly so when Caroline, or Mrs. Carleton, and wretchedness. In a word, your speaker is here horse, and then whap you go capsized in a snow How stimulating to virtue is the thought, that ERN FLORIDA.—By a gentleman direct from the drift together, skins, cushious and all. And then our future habitation is in view, encouraging us to Southern Posts, arrived yesterday in Steamer C. With this simple exordium, followed by a few o- to see the little critter shake herself when she gets vanquish sin and fight the good fight of faith, that Downing, we gather the following intelligence. Dollars for the apprehension of each of the fugitives, ed than spontaneous. Her brow was slightly ther observations, the lecturer entered on the recital up, like a duck landin from a pond, a chatterin a- we may inherit the promises, and arrive at last at to any person or persons who may apprehend and de- clouded, and her beautiful blue eyes appeared more of the incipient steps in his career of ultimate inliver them—the said Falkener, to the Sheriff of Frank-line County, and the said Jernigan to the Sheriff of Ways of the Sheriff of S Wayne County, or confine them in the Jails of said so. There was, too, an appearance of marked and finally on his wife and family. Before the ex-Counties respectively. And I do moreover hereby enaltogether unlike her wonted, hearty ebullitions of speaker and subject appeared to have been forgotor Military, to use their best exertions to apprehend, or cause to be apprehended, the fugitive offenders aforesaid.

It is not the sound must be street; also that being the sound must be street; also the subject appeared to have been lorgot. She larns him how changed into his image and reflect the excellency and finally to concentrate on Volusia, fixed then you may depend. She larns him how changed into his image and reflect the excellency and finally to concentrate on Volusia, fixed then you may depend the fugitive offenders when her eyes met those of Carleton, there was began to show itself on the feelings of his audience.

She larns him how changed into his image and reflect the excellency and finally to concentrate on Volusia, of that brightness which fills heaven with light, when her eyes met those of Carleton, there was began to show itself on the feelings of his audience. Given under my hand, as Governor, &c. an appearance of something like shrinking, or re-Given under my hand, as Governor, &c. an appearance of something like shrinking, or reads the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina. Done at our City of Raleigh, this 22d day of December, A. D. 1841

The larf is on the other side of something like shrinking, or restraint, as though there were certain bounds beyond want it real sharp." The larf is on the other side of sobriety—his stated drams, and the gradual formation of that habit which in the end overwhelm of his mouth. If his shay gets upsot, it's no long-this 22d day of December, A. D. 1841

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The larf is on the other side of sobriety—his stated drams, and the gradual formation of that habit which in the end overwhelm of his mouth. If his shay gets upsot, it's no long-this term of imprisonment at right. I noticed again the unnatural flush on Cartainty with the end overwhelm of his mouth. If his shay gets upsot, it's no long-this stated drams, and the gradual formation of that habit which in the end overwhelm of his mouth. If his shay gets upsot, it's no long-this stated drams, and the gradual formation of that habit which in the end overwhelm of his mouth. If his shay gets upsot, it's no long-this stated drams, and the gradual formation of that habit which in the end overwhelm of his mouth. If his shay gets upsot, it's no long-this stated drams, and the gradual formation of that habit which in the end overwhelm of his mouth. If his shay gets upsot, it's no long-this stated drams, and the gradual formation of that habit which in the end overwhelm of his mouth. If his shay gets upsot, it's no long-this stated drams, and the gradual formation of that habit which in the end overwhelm of his mouth. If his shay gets upsot, it's no long-this stated drams, and the gradual formation of the stated drams. The same and for leton's face. It was now more apparent than at our mon vortex of ruin—those poor fellows standing in lett. Her eyes don't look up to his'n any more, leton's face. It was now more apparent than at our mon vortex of ruin—those poor fellows standing in lett. Her eyes don't look up to his'n any more, lettle tongue ring like a hell any longer; but to the hell decreed paid three dollars, and die meeting in the morning. A sudden conviction of the aisle, to whom I have before referred, one after the truth flashed across my mind. I did not embody the idea; I gave it no language, but there it was enthroned like a demon, and as ineffaceable as was enthroned like a demon, and as ineffaceable as who in the field on the 18th the troops were to be in the field on the 18th to the hall, dressed, paid three dollars, and distinct the troops were to be in the field on the 18th to the hall, dressed, paid three dollars, and distinct the whole face of the country will be thoroughly examined.

The conduct and perseverance of Major when the group, directly in front and almost within reach bag of old clothes, agoing to the brook to be wash-FALKENER, is between 40 and 45 years of age, about the impress of eternal truth—Carleton was a witnessed, and I trembled, I confess, lest he who for him to walk lock and lock with her, but they Of this terrible truth I obtained evidence enough had raised the storm should be unable to control walk like a horse and cow to water, in each gutter. en, and after a hard run, in which some were run to anticipate favorable—may we not hope final on the following morning. I need not repeat it and direct it to the end for which it had been excithere. I left the village and saw no more of him ed. I was mistaken. Every new effort was crownabout as great as there is between new and hard says the Cayuga Toesin, one man hold of each about two nundred pounds, light complexion, countenance some what pleasing, foot small for his size, has
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Sam Stick.

From the Hartford Times GENERAL JACKSON'S FINE.

The following is the letter from Gen. Jackson. ddressed some time since to Major Davezac, which was read in the Assembly of this State by Mr. O'-Sullivan. We find it in the Goshen Republican:

"My health is much impaired; and I am for the most part of my time confined to my room, seldom able to visit my friends, and write with difficulty. I am trying to put my house in order to meet that call, which must soon come, to that other and bet- effort to break the ice. ter world from which no traveller returns. In doing this, I pass in review often my whole official started her from her chair-and having said thus ife; in which I find but little to regret and much much he found himself obliged to finish the sento remember with satisfaction; and particularly all tence-"Sally, do you think you would have me my acts and doings in the successful defence of if you and I could make a bargain?" New Orleans, my conscience fully approves. Still, no one has ever brought to the view of Congress the iniquity and injustice of the \$1,000 fine with some trick in this,"-and Jonathan seized his costs imposed upon me by a vindictive judge, who hat and left "them diggins" foreyer. deprived me of my constitutional right of being heard in my own defence, and this for an act justified by the necessity of the case, and the only means by which the city of New Orleans, with all its fashonable religiondetended. All now must acknowledge and do acknowledge this-that only by my order declaring though general enough, was derived from fact. A martial law, could this city have been saved. With- reverend Dean, preaching at court, threatened the out this we might have gallantly sacrificed our sinner with punishment in a place which he did lives, but lost our country, and the city must have not think it decent to name in so polite an assembeen yielded to the brutality of an infuriated inva- bly," ding soldiery. It was for this act, and for enforcing it until the country was secure, that this unjust fine was imposed, the record of which still remains an

imputation on my memory. "Congress is the only body whose action could wipe this stain from my memory, by a joint resoluting, because it touches not the heart. The lantion, ordering the fine, with costs and interest, to gaage of kindness, unassociated with reason. be returned, it having been sounjustly, so unright- will frequently be unable to persuade; because, eously imposed, and without my being heard in my though it may gain opon the affections, it wants own defence, from which you remember I was pe- that which is necessary to convince the judgremptorily debarred. This is the only imputation ment; but let reason and kindness be united that has not been by Congress expunged from the in a discourse, and seldom will even pride or much I hazarded in the defence of Louisiana, (my prejudice find it easy to resist. life, my health, and what was dearer than all my reputation,) I cannot but regret that this stain upon

that I did my duty faithfully; and although this that he "objects to the phraseology" of a certain est. From every part of the house, men and act of justice has been withheld, still my contin- paragraph. Wonder if Biddle does not "object ued prayers will be for my country's safety and to the phraseology" of the instrument lately old inchriates already pointed out whose bodies prosperity; and that, if war should again come, framed by the Grand Jury. the safety of a great city may not be jeopardized from this precedent, which, staring the commanding officer in the face, may prevent him from assuming the responsibility by which alone it may he secured. For you must well know and remember that it was martial law alone by which we were | who chooses-the right with invincible resolution; able successfully to defend the city; and that Judge who resists the sorest temprations from within Hall, who afterwards imposed the fine upon me, and from without; who bears the heaviest burwhen the order was first read, exclaimed, with up- dens cheerfully; who is calmest in storms and lifted hands, "that by this the city might be saved; without it, was lost."

"To you, my friend, for the first time, have I unfolded my feelings; determined, if my country would ing. not voluntarily do me this justice, that I would pass to my grave in silence and without a murmur. But as this is perhaps the last letter I may write you, I ings on a review of our privations and dangers together before New Orleans."

ASTRONOMY:

Although every science may be said to enlarge

portals of heaven as Astronomy. estimate of the number and distance of the stars, He then tried another with the same effect. This dicated that all was now right, both within and but through its instrumentality, we disvover that without. They had returned to the identical house all space seems to be illuminated by myriads of and that I shall not expect to pay interest on the same. ant as on the day of her wedding. Carleton was for in the very midst of their joking and jeering the once beautiful little boy, just now on the verge of and harmonious manner. It has been computed, that one hundred millions of stars, never seen by Their happiness was complete. And now, gentle the naked eye, are now visible through the teles- he had proceeded a mile on his road, a man with reader, we will take leave of William Carleton, the cope. Yet all that the eye beholds with or without his face painted black, rushed out from the woods. an instrument is believed by astronomers to be on- and seized the bridle of his horse. The traveller ly the subarbs of creation, and if they were annihi- drew a pistol and told him he would shoot him if lated would not be missed by one who could grasp the whole in his vision any more than the removal of a particle of sand from the sea shore, or a leaf from the forest. If then the contemplation of great and vast things fills the mind with sublime ideas, where can we find a more suitable theme for this sistance, to which the robber was speedily removobject, than in the science of Astronomy.

The undevout Astronomer is mad, says Dr. I indloid. Young, and we too should respond the same senti-

Nor should we stop here, but should go on inthese resplendent works. How glorious indeed must he be, who called them into existence, and

Curiosity too, leads us to inquire if these mighty

pur is no doubt known by many persons in the Southern States.

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GEN. SCOTT's CIRCULAR. - The last important paragraph of this curious production is in these

"Finally, I am asked, 'If nominated as a candidate for the presidency, would you accept the nomination ?" I beg leave, most respectfully, to re-

piy-YES." This reminds us of Brother Jonathan's first courting expedition. Having arrived at the residence of his intended dulcinea, and got the old folks comfortably off to bed, poor Jonathan sat with his tongue congealed to the roof of his mouth, and his eyes staring upon vacancy, while Sally, sweet lass, sat looking demurely into the fire in sience, only broken by a half drawn sigh, so ready at the call of woman, when her feelings she

"Half conceals, half discloses." At length, however, Jonathan became ashamed of himself, and determined to make one desperate

"Sally !" said he, with an energy which almost "Yes, Jonathan."

"By hokey, Sal! you are too willing-there is Erie Observer.

THE ORIGINAL .- Pope's well known satire upon

"To rest, the cushion and soft Dean invite Who never mentions Hell to ears polite."

KINDNE'S .- The language of reason, unaccomparied by kindness, will often fail of making an impression; it has no eff ct on the understand-

Rev. T. Gisborne.

HE DON'T LIKE IT .- The Cashier of the my name should be permitted to pass down to pos- Girard Bank has written a note to the gentle-"But be it so. I go hence with a clear conscience manly editor of the Poiladelphia G zette, stating

"No rogue e'er felt the halter draw. With good opinion of the law."

THE GREATEST MAN .- The greatest man is he most fearless under menaces and frowns; whose reliance on truth, on virtue, on God, is unfalter-

A HIGHWAY ROBBER SHOT .- The Sanbury American says, A gentleman direct from Tioga could not refrain from expressing to you my feel- county, New York, informs us that a traveller who had a considerable sum of money with him left Wellsboro' on horseback, about ten days since, on his road west. About 12 miles west of Smithport he stopped at a house kept by a man Its study calculated to inspire Religious Emo- named Brush, of suspicious character, but the only house on the road, and but a few miles before he entered the wilderness. There was nohe mind and embellish it, yet perhaps there is no thing that occurred in the house that excited his one that seems to carry us so near at least to the suspicion, but he had scarcely entered into the woods, when a rabbit came running into the road. Without the aid of a telescope, we can form no He drew his pistol to shoot it, but it missed fire. excited in his mind some suspicion, and on examining his pistols, found that the charges had been drawn from both, and filled with bran. He immediately re-loaded both pistols, and before he did not let go. The robber replied that he was not afraid of his pistol. The traveller then fired upon him, and shot him through the heart. He immediately rode beck to the house for naed, and on washing his face, discovered to be the

> From the Savannah Georgian, Feb 22. FROM FLORIDA.

By the arrival last evening, of the steamer Forester, Capt. Chase, the Editors of the Georgian have received from the editor of the St. Augustine News that paper of Saturday last, We make the subjoined extracts.

A letter from Fort King published in the News, which notices the attack at Wahoo Swamp upon the two companies, when one Sargent was worlds that shine over our heads are not the abodes killed, and a private badly wounded, says that balls that there is very little probability of Lie recovering.

> From the St. Augustine News, 19th inst. ARMY MOVEMENTS-LATEST FROM SOUTH-The post at Lauderdale, was abandoned on the 14th inst. and the troops of the 3d Artillery, stationed there, under the command of Major Childs, proceeded direct to New Smyrna-from thence they are to march in three columns to

Capt. Vinton, from Fort Pierce, will reach

as they doubtless will be, by corresponding movements on the part of Col. Worth, advancing from the Tampa side. Sam Jones, Tigertail, and Haleck-Tustenugge, surrounded on all sides, and